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-Warm weather last week.

-- F. M. Sackett of Albion is in the city. -- Ed. Fitzpatrick is agent for the

-All quiet in the police court

the past week. -Some splendid weather during

the last few days. -The Plunketts were playing in Lincoln last week.

-Dealers are beginning to offer winter apples for sale.

-Preaching at Grace Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M.

-"McAuley" will probably leave this country in a few days.

-How easy it is to fight a man of straw !- F. Peculiar Burgess. -It is ever un-Wise to try to put

a man down by "lying" on him, - When you Mc (the most of) auley had to say, what does it amount to? -- Elvira G. Platt orders the ad-

Cala. returned from Lincoln Saturday the Engine Company were prompt- acquaintances, can not know him as

-Prayer meeting at the M. E. Church this city, every Thursday plosion of an oil lamp.

-- Mr. Ed. Polley and Jos. Woods of Seward passed the Sabbath in the city. -Every species of hardware at

Wiggins's, prices away down, to suit the times. -L. Kramer is down from Silver

Creek, and reports much loss by prairie fires. -Teas of thousands of dollars will

not cover the recent losses by prairie fire in this vicinity. -- D. A. Lord is about to establish

a sheep ranche for the winter about three miles north of city. -Mr. M. Vogel has contracted

of a stable and ice-house 14x34.

Briggs's ten-years-old grove of trees in Butier Co., destroying them.

-There can be no proper and effective regulation of the currency, except through coin redemption. -Prof. Knowles delivered lec-

tures on temperance Thursday and Friday nights at the Congregational

-S. P. Bollman, Esq., Treasurer of Boone Co., was in the city yesterday on his way to Lincoln on official -Dr. Christison's window is or-

his own hands. -See what a number of the political opponents of Jno. Wise, say of

McAnley's card in the last Era. Lies always come home to roost. -Hon. Loran Clark and wife of this season have proven futile.

this city, sister of Mrs. Clark. -An exchange says that its cotemporary heads its local depart-

are from the editor's own head. - A new restaurant will soon be opened by Collins & Martin on 13th

is being fitted up for that purpose. -Miss Freddie Langhoff, of Omaha, who has been visiting friends in

Columbus for several weeks past, returned to her home on Monday. -A. L. Brainard, Esq., the new editor and proprietor of the Boone

Co. Argus, called at JOURNAL headquarters yesterday. Success to him. -Rumor has it that an old man

ly die. -The card signed by C. A. Newman, L. Staab, Henry Wilke, Patrick Brennan and others is a clear offset to the lying card of one McAuley in

the last Era. -- Father Cassidy, of New York, has located in this city, and will in the future assist Father Ryan in his ministerial labors within the limits

of his charge. -Dr. Slaughter, elder on the Omaha District, conducted the services at the M. E. Church this city, last Sabbath and delivered an ex-

cellent discourse. -A young son made his appearance at Will T. Rickly's Oct. 15th. 9 p. m., the third child and second boy. All parties doing well, in-

cluding the father. -Mr. R. A. Nunnelly and wife returned from the south on Wednesday of last week, and immediately went up the valley to their friends

in Boone county.

presided as moderator. -Wild geese are making their appearance much later than they did and goose shooting is just now the | weather.

sensation among sportsmen. -- A prairie fire on the 16th inst., between this city-and Schuyler de- | came off on Saturday as announced stroyed a farm house, barn, crops though not as originally made, the

-The demand for houses to rent far exceeds the supply in Columbus. A good investment would be the erection of comfortable tenement houses in any part of the city.

-C. L. Wundt and wife of Burlington, Is., and M. E. Stevens and their relative, S. O. Raymond.

them a call, if you need furniture. | entirely destroyed.

-Rev. S. P. Bollman of Albion tells us that the Argus has changed hands having been purchased by Omaha Daily Evening News, was in Mr. Brainard, Washington Co., this our city last week establishing a

-A fire across the Loup south of the city on Thursday of last week did considerable damage to young timber and burned about fifty cords Advertisements under this head 15 of dry wood belonging to Mr. John -John McGlinchy, the operator

> -At the fire at R. W. Young's son of R. W's, the other, Hughey

> Compton of this place, came very nearly losing their lives while fighting the fire. -We are glad to note the return of Mrs. Page, and hope that she will find substantial encouragement

enough among lovers of music, to induce her to make Columbus her organize literary societies, debating

wise prepare for rational and profit- pound able employment. -- No service at the Congregational church pext Sabbath. Rev. Sher-

man is away attending the General Association, now in session at Fremont. Sabbath school will be held dress of her Journal to Oakland at the usual hour. -An alarm of fire issued from the -H. J. Hudson and C. A. Speice | Lindell House Monday evening and | says that we, Mr. Raymond's new

> -If there ever was any doubt of Loveland's election, it has been dispelled by the nomination of Mr. Spærry, and we fail to see wherein

that nomination strengthens the prospect of Mr. Crites. who gained general respect in this the wager started off, snapping his community, left here on the 20th | whip to tell his friends how badly

make the trip on horseback. -A farmer of Sherman precinct has sent us a statement of the cost of raising ten acres of wheat, but fails to give the number of bushels raised. We should be pleased to

have him complete his statement. -A raffle for a very handsome -Prairie fire ran through A. N. O'Neil will take place Thanksgiving see it, when the man of the whip your little ones to cheer you, despair Gerrard, J. H. Reed, Rev. J. M.

> -D. H. Wheeler was elected Grand Master, C. A. Speice Deputy State, at the annual session last week. H. J. Hudson was elected Most Worthy Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment.

-Two young lads were charged, thirty-five dollars. We forbear resentative for the 51st district, comnamented by a very ingeniouslyof their ways, and do better. made transparent sign, the work of

-Prof. Augher predicts that the grasshoppers have run out and that no further trouble need be apprehended from them, as recent observation and investigation show that all efforts to deposit their eggs. Albion, have been visiting for a -The cause of the fire at the is concerned.

Lindell House last Monday night Head Light Oil, 175° fire-test, will not explode, and is recommended ment "Nits," to show that the locals by all insurance companies. The Colfax Co, that the school-house,

street in their new building which of Omaha, who have been for some time advertised to speak with M. L. Hayward, at different points along the U. P. road, failed to put in an appearance anywhere, to the disappointment of a considerable number of people, who, heretofore have had a favorable opinion of them.

-Robert Wilken, of San Buena by the name of Aikins, near Silver distant western home, has shipped exclusively for the purpose for which Creek, was so badly bured in a large quantity of honey to Liver- it was constructed -that of intellecrecent prairie fire, that he will sure- pool, England, where he purposes tual improvement and enlightengoing in person to dispose of it.

-Jno. Huber, the auctioneer, tells us that the stock sale at Franz Heng- in such a light do many view gler's, Tuesday of last week, was a decided success, and as good a one as was ever held in Platte county: averaged \$26.75; heifers \$18 to \$25.

-A. Myer, of Elkhorn, shipped from this point last Saturday four car-loads of fat hogs, about one half of which were purchased in Madison county, and the balance from the yards of E. J. Baker of this city. Mr. B. informs us that four of the

-Rev. J. A. Hood was in the city bly ever will be, the provident closely discussed by him to the last fall, but now are quite plenty, prognosticate for the coming winter | they wanted was political power -- others in the same section of country

-The race between Lorenzo Clark's gray and the Tekamah horse and stock, and the occupant, named backer of the gray, Fred. Robar, Pollack, was burned to death. losing the forfeit. A race was finally made for six hundred yards with ten teet advantage at the outcome for the gray, and was won by him by about twenty feet.

-Faral accidents to human life -F. Gerder & Co., successors to an attempt to save the property of to them through all doubt and con- valley. M. Weaver, will remove to V. his neighbor, Geo. Nickner, whose flict; "Gad" gave a running review Mr. Truman thinks that many farmers 11th street, in a few days. Give tion of his house and furniture, was Lincoln, speaking fit words of com-

-Mr. J. F. L. D. Hertzman, correspondent and solicitor of the daily delivery by carrier. The price is only 20 cents a week, and the paper delivered to any business

the paper will do weil to leave his name at F. W. Ott's book store. -The Republican party, as a party, and its individual members, as cition the Western Union line, is about to remove the residence part of his | zens and business men, are in favor building on Nebraska Avenue, to of regulating railroad tariffs by law, the rear, and erect an addition to and of acting justly by all public interests, not withstanding the wild assertions and vagaries of a few soreheads in the State, who didn't the other day, two lads, one a succeed, under cover of a "howl," in capturing conventions for their sel-

fish purposes. -One hundred and twenty-five head of steers, the property of Q Bruton, of Fremont, purchased of Baroldwin & Reynolds, were quartered in R. H. Henry's yard through they will be fatted by Mr. B. for the -Now make arrangements for the eastern market. They were a fine passage of the long winter nights-- lot of steers, averaging, we were

Raymond, arived here Friday evening. In a conversation with him on Saturday he told us that he didn't know of an other man, for whom go six hundred miles to see. He ly on hand. No damage done. The he does, nor appreciate his kindness.

ances in former years. on the result of the election. A few days ago one of our citizens made a enough to make the stoutest heart bet of ten dollars that one of the candidates for senatorial honors -Mr. J. C. Austin, who has re- would be elected. The money was sided among us for some time, and put up when the party proposing dwelling of your wife and little inst. for Mexico. He proposed to be had scooped a democrat, and in making up his slate of votes by counties he stated that Platte would give 100 majority against his man. Colfax county would be even and Butler county would give 200 majority for his man. His friend resilver mounted revolver for the ben- he put to find his man to withdraw efit of the widow of General John his bet. Said democrat could not day in Omaha. Tickets 50 cts. each, said, "Well, Jim, if you are that will be turned to hope, and loss for sale at the store of T. C. Ryan. kind of a man, go and get your be but better gain. Below we give

-The Democracy held their Sen-Grand Master I. O. O. F. of the atorial and Float conventions last Saturday, nominating as their candidate for Senator, H. C. Wright of Colfax county, a business partner of Hon, Frank Folds, and said to be a very estimable vonng man. Henry Monday morning, with the their of T. Spærry was nominated for reppublishing their names in the hope prising Platte, Butler and Colfax that, being the first transgression, counties. He is the present reprethey may themselves see the error sentative of this county, elected last year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Guy C. Barnum. ir. It is hardly a supposable case believe is not to be hoodwinked by

a heavy tax-paver for the support of schools in Richland precinct place to get it is at Rasmussen & built for educational purposes with the directors to parties from another fire swept southward on the west bor--John Thurston and J. C. Cowin district to hold a dance, a proceed- der of its former line, stopping very ing to which many are opposed and nearly where it started from. whose opinions and wishes demand who may not object, being alike learn of the following losses in his im- Rev. J. A. Reed. property owners and tax payers. | mediate neighborhood; More or less trouble is quite liable to arise, and has arisen to our knowledge, by a similar action, resulting from a diversity of opinion upon Ventura, California, an old acquaint- the propriety of such an act, and it appears to us that the better policy would be to keep a school-house

antagonistic to the main object, and -- Hon, M. L. Hayward of Necows brought from twenty to thirty- braska City addressed a meeting at evening. He is a man of command--- We learn that a herder and his ling presence, and at once wins the horse were burned up on the prairie | confidence and admiration of even in one of the recent fires, and that his political opponents by the evihis wife was so badly injured by the dent sincerity of his opinions and fire that she will certainly die. We his candor. His remarks were have not been able to ascertain mainly directed to the financial names nor locality, except that it issues, combating the theories of showed how the currency of a ley: formerly, and you will scarcely the head of their party was in the and stables. find a man who dares presume to South, and it was evident that what | Mr. Dickinson adds that very many the southerners, and they should drawback to many a poor man. formerly done, when the life of the | intelligence from the same locality: iew well-timed remarks by Hon. are among the appalling calamities Cyrus Allen of Butler county and that result from prairie fires this D. B. Slaughter of the Liucoln fall. Louis Middleton, a man living Journal, the former insisting that

mendation of all the candidates.

PRAIRIE FIRES. Terrible Destruction of Property in Every

The terrible scourge that every Fall, as regulalyr as the seasons roll house or residence by 7 o'clock in our county, with more or less dethe morning, any person wishing struction of property, is this season causing more damage than usual, and reports that come in from sec tions where the fires have left their palling. Not only is personal property of every description destroyed, but in some instances fatal accidents to human life are recorded among the calamities. With the heavy winds that have prevailed for some time past, and owing to the more than ordinary growth of vegetation, caused by the copious rains of the Spring and Summer, followed by frost and drouth, rendering it althe night of Friday last. They were most as dry and inflammable as tinbeing driven to Fremont where der, every precaution that could be taken for protection has, in many instances, proven unavailing to informed, 1200 pounds a head, and save property from destruction dy !- and prairie fires are the order of and dramatic clubs, etc., and other- were purchased at 2% cents a by the flames when under the day. headway and driven before the -Dr. B. O. Reynolds of Geneva wind. But, undoubtedly, much Lake, Wisc., an old friend of S. O. property destroyed might have been saved by providing proper fire guards and attention to back firing at the right time. In the long list he would leave his work and of casualties which we publish we are very glad to note no more loss of life than is contained therein. Those who have saved themselves alarm was occasioned by the ex- his generosity and large liberality, and their little ones from a horrid as shown among his old acquaint- death by fire or suffocation may well feel thankful, even though they -Now has come the time for bets have lost the main accumulation of years of toil and privation. It is

sick and faint; and stagger the strongest will, to see your home, the ones, dependent chiefly upon your exertions, - desolated, destroyed the garnered wealth of the year disappearing in flames, the winter comforts of the dumb brutes under your providence, swept at a breath, only to be replaced by days, and faithful wife, the tender mother of a report of losses as they have come to us, not claiming for them a com-

plete nor accurate record, not even same neighborhood Mr. Schmitz's corn

lumbus, lost a large rick of hay by fire. G. P. Shattswell lost grain and hay. _ ing, his dwelling house and contents, that Mr. Spærry expects to be elect-granary, stable, windmill, &c., besides ed in the Float district. He under- his stacks of grain; we learn that his stands the situation fully, and we house was insured. His neighbor, Patrick Griffin, lost his granary, cattle anybody, so far as being nominated sheds, &c., saving his cattle, hogs, horses, for conciliation and mere harmony dwelling house, wagon, plow, &c. The with prayer by Rev. Wilson. fire which did this work started from -A complaint comes to us from the railroad track near Martin Regan's, Creek about midnight, the wind being southwest. Reaching the creek, it travthe people's money, has been let by the wind changing to nearly north, the

From Wm. M. Stevens, living across equal consideration with others the county line in Colfax county, we

Capt. Brown lost all his small grain; Henry Gluck, stables, bay and grainsaved house and furniture; Gus. Gluck grain, hay, and considerable wood; Mike Burk, all his grain, hay, cattle sheds and corral; Larry Burns, all his personal property except house and granary; Mr. Barnes lost everything except bouse and furniture--also a threshing ment, -or at least not allow it to be machine belonging to the Jenny Brothused for an object that is radically ers, that had "set down" there for

work, was destroyed. STEARNS PRAIRIE. Mr. H. T. Spærry, of Stearns Prairie, two dollars; two-years-old steers, the Opera House last Thursday hay and grain, three horses and all his buildings. T. J. Ellis lost by the same fire all his grain, hay and stable-and Mr. Hellbush twelve stacks of grain and

his grove of timber. LOOKING GLASS VALLEY. J. W. Dickinson gives us the following statement of destruction by fire

occurred somewhere on Shell creek, the Nationals on fiat money. He Tuesday last in the Looking Glass valcountry may be kept at par with Mr. Peterson, all his grain, granary, Rev. Cook, after which committee gold, -- the standard of the commer- stable and hay; Louis Cedar, his team, cial world; how government notes, harness and stable; Andrew Larson sufor promises to pay are valued, ac- fered severely by the fire in grain hay cording to the faith of the commer- and stable; S. Nelson lost all his hay; mercial world in the ability and the Wm. Irwin eight stacks of small grain; willingness of the government to Peter Valine eight stacks of wheat on lot which he sold, weighed 1700 tully redeem her premises to her his timber claim; J. W. Dickinson four creditors. The question of finance stacks of wheat; Mr. Burlin, some -Just as it ever was, and proba- was very clearly and fully, yet wheat, oats and rye, and all his hay Thursday of last week. He was returning from Synod beld at Hastweather we shall have this winter

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the Democratic party north had bave suffered severely, and that the loss nothing specially to hope for from is immense, and will be a very serious

now join Republicans as they had Geo. S. Truman gives us the following government was threatened by arm. Fred. Peterson, 1000 bushels of wheat, ed rebels. Mr. Hayward's speech 10 hogs, all his out-buildings, reaper, was an admirable one, in argument fanning-mill, &c; Geo. Mitchener, every and sentiment, pith and point, and thing but his sod house, and was him-Columbus will give him a large self badly burned, and his neighbor, audience whenever he shall appear | Middleton, who went to help him lost hereafter. He was followed in a his life-he managed to get home but with nothing on him except his shoes, the skin falling off of him, and died in a few hours. He hears that scarcely any wife, of Boone county, this State, on the Looking Glass, in Looking the Republican party has always hay is left in twenty miles, and that a temperance training in this departhave for several days been with Glass precinct, was burned to death sought for and found the first prin- great deal of the straw was set on fire ment, as the great hope of thoughton Thursday last, while assisting in ciples of political action and adhered and burned before this fire struck the ful minds for the safety of our coun-

severely Sunday night, as there were on Glasses," by Mrs. Waterman, and KRIBS -GERBER. - Saturday, Oct. fire, what appeared to be stacks and singing a temperance anthem entit- Gerber of this place.

MONROE CORRESPONDENCE. The destruction of property by prairie fire in this and adjoining precinct of round, visits almost every section of Genoa has been very great during this week. Poor families have lost their all, consisting of grain, hay and stock. Mr. Peterson, on Looking Glass creek, on Tuesday of this week, had fifteen hun dred bushels of wheat in his granary all consumed; Mr. Zeigler lost all his grain; black and dismal mark are fairly ap- Louis Cedar lost a very fine span of horses, burned to death in the stable; another neighbor lost all his hogs; S. C. Osborn had five hundred bushels of wheat destroyed in the stack, and all his hay and flax. Nearly all the losers have but recently come into the state and have labored hard to get a start, but every thing is consumed by the cruel

Since writing the above, we learn that a man and woman were nearly burned to death, and also on Saturday last a fire broke out near Mr. Draper's destroying the wood work of a sorghum mill, sweep-NEWMAN'S GROVE CORRESPONDENCE.

Dry! dry! dry! Windy! windy! win-

For the last week they have caused the utmost watchfurness and exertion they have been prevented from doing any considerable damage just in this ville has suffered very severely, much hay and grain, granaries, harness and burned on Jnion Creek, and one school below here, Charlie Williams has lost large amount of hay; Martin Bohan has lost all his hay and nearly all his grain; Hans Oleson lost four stacks of wheat: James Dency has lost, according to report, every thing had he but live stockbuildings, machinery, wagon and all. Pat. Deucy every thing but his house, forty bushels of wheat and live stock.

S. S. Convention. The seventh annual convention of the Platte county S. S. Association onvened Oct. 10th, at the Wattsville school house, president J. A. Reed in the chair. After devotionexercises the constitution and was not in the district, when the weary toil; but, thankful to God for of the first question on the protaken up, the speakers being E. A. Witson, Rev. J. A. Reed and Rev. entitled "Solon Shingle; or, The -- White Blankets \$1.50 a pair at tionize your mind in a moment, at E. L. Sherman, most of them claimis to bring the children to Christ and by this standard alone can we judge success. One speaker claim-Franz Henggler lost by the fire Sunday ed that the object was to do the seven to eight hundred dollars worth of children good; if they were brought voung timber, and came very nearly to Christ that was good, but the oblosing his house, stable, &c .- In the ject was wider than that. The 2d question, the better way of arrang. a move in the right direction, and Bros. ing, conducting and classifying schools" was opened by Rev. J. M. Wilson, who favored responsive James Compton, jr., lost, Sunday even- reading for opening. Remarks were made by many, classifying the scholars appeared to be a difficulty with most, Rev. Sherman preferring that they be classified according to Biblical knowledge. Session closed if not a better entertainment, than

> Evening session opened with devotional exercises, conducted by

of the question, "What kind of teachand the discussion became general, Doland & Smith. most of those present, including several ladies, taking part, the prevailmake but a poor fight under disloyal officers. After the discussion an opportunity was offered for the payment of dues, when one dollar and noon session. Recess.

Session opened at 2 p. m. with devotional exercises, conducted by on nominations reported; report accepted, amended and adopted, the following persons being declared elected to the various offices for the ensuing year : President, Rev. J. A. Reed, recording see'y. E.A. Gerrard, corresponding sec'y. Mrs. A. P. motion, a visiting committee to consist of J. H. Reed, H. Guiles, Jos. Stewart, Wm. Jackson, Mrs. Waterman and Albert Rose were chosen and directed to visit each school in Platte county, and report at the next convention the condition of liquors, cigars, &c. 11th st., opeach. On motion the executive posite Schupbach & Jaeggi's lumber x -- Go to S. T. Hill's to get your committee were directed to make yard. arrangements for a semi-annual convention. The convention then proceeded to the consideration of the question of temperance in S. S., the subject being opened by Mrs. Sherman in an able article, setting forth the importance of earnest, thorough Kummer's new brick building on personal property, with the excep- of the ticket put in nomination at south of the Loupe must have suffered ing of a poem entitled "The two

Mrs. J. H. Reed was then read, re- | Sons. person to take charge of the temper- ceries. ance work in the S. S., and to cor- -- Boys boots \$1.00 per pair at Bone respond with Mrs. J. H. Reed in steel Bros. behalf of the Woman's Christian Y -Don't forget, but one price Temperance Union, upon the sub- Galley Bro's. ject. The following resolution was _ -Old Government Java coffee at offered by Rev. Wilson. Resolved, That this convention

recommend that each S. S. in Platte L. Kramer's. county constitute itself into a tem- - Mens' boots \$1.75 per pair at perance organization, and hold Bonesteel Bros. monthly or weekly meetings and subscribe for temperance publica- lard & Smith's. was adopted. Closed with prayer to Bouesteel Bros. Evening session opened with de- at Bonesteel Bros.

A. Reed. Reports from S. S. being next in order, Rev. Reed reported at G. H. Krause & Sons. verbally from the Congregational X .- Undershirts and Drawers 25 cts. S. S. in Columbus, average attend- each at L. Kramer's. ance 40 to 45. The Mource precinct S. S. reported average attendance 28. Albert Rose, sup't. J. L. Hoops,

S. S. reported average attendance yard at Bonesteel Bros. 28, teachers 4, an increase of 12 over last year, collection for state board \$122. J. M. Wilson made verbal report from Humphrey S. S., Cres- Y -Baskets of all kinds at M ton east S. S. and Creston west S. S. Smith's in Central Block. all being in a flourishing condition. The Presbyterian S. S. of Columbus reported average attendance 30, total membership 38, Marshall Smith sup't, organized Aug. 1878. Rev. of all kinds at Hudson's. II. N. Cook reported Dist. No. 32, X -If you want all goods at straight S. S., H. N. Cook, sup't., teachers 4,

membership 20, organized 1871. Rev. Wilson invited the next convention to meet at the Humphrey New York cheap cash store. to meet in Mouroe precinct school house. A vote of thanks was then passed to the friends for their kind X -Ladies' and childrens' shoes and hospitable treatment of those cheap and good at L. Kramer's. attending the convention. Closed with doxology, all agreeing that it was a good convention.

E. A. GERRARD, Sec'y. -Previous mention has been made a the Journal of preparations that | fall and winter at L. Kramer's. were being made by the Sons of Temperance for a dramatic enter- New York cheap cash store. minutes of the last meeting were club, formed mainly from members the pound or box at Hudson's. first appearance on Friday evening, Tshall Smith's in Central Block. November 1st, in the two-act drama People's Lawyer," together with an pantomimes, songs, etc., and no worth the trouble and small expense piece at I. Gluck's Revolution Store. of attending which is only 25 cents, & -Horse Blankets at 1.00 at L. with no extra charge for reserved | Kramer's New York Cheap Cash seats, which can be procured at Doland & Smith's drug-store This is ion that this effort to establish a Store. home dramatic society should re- X ... Socks at 5 cents a pair at L. ceive the best wishes and a generous Kramer's New York cheap cash patronage from our citizens. Co. store. lumbus has the material for a dra- Y-Heavy gray blankets at \$1.00 a matic club that can furnish as good,

any traveling company of the kind. The People Want Proof. There is no medicine prescribed Rev. J. A. Reed, followed by ad- by physicians, or sold by Druggists, dresses on the S. S. work by Rev. that carries such evidence of its suc-Sherman, J. M. Wilson, J. A. Reed, cess and superior virtue as Bosand J. H. Reed, all agreeing that the CHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP for severe S. S. was the most promising field Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, of labor for the church, and that the Consumption, or any disease of the great need is more earnestness in the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that Goods Store. work. Closed with benediction by fact is that any person afflicted. can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before Morning session opened with de- buying the regular size at 75 cents. votional exercises, conducted by It has lately been introduced in this -Half bleached table cloth at 25 Rev. Wilson, followed by discussion country from Germany, and its cts. a yard at the Revolution Dry no process without the fees first bewonderful cures are astonishing Goods Store. ers should we have in the S. S.? will relieve any case. Try it. Sold everyone that uses it. Three doses Rev. J. A. Reed opened the question by A. Heintz, C. B. Stillman sud

-The Franciscan Fathers of this city will open their school on the cheap cash store. ing opinion being that an army could 4th day of November, 1878. The X -Canton flannel 1816 yards for teaching will not be sectarian. Cat- one dollar at the Revolution Dry echism will be taught Catholic chil- Goods Store. dren before or after regular school / - Unlaundried shirts, New York of such service, or give security for hours. The branches taught in muslin and linen, bosom and cuffs for the same, to be approved by the ofeighty cents was paid in. On mo- English and German will be those \$1.00 at Galley Bros. tion a committee of three was chosen usually taught in the best free -Bonesteel Bros. are closing a lot and increased to five to make nomi- schools of the country, besides les- of laces, Fringes and other dress nations for office, committee, J. H. sons for females in the different trimmings at very low prices.

Read J M Wilson E A Gerrard.

Read J M Wilson E A Gerrard. Reed, J. M. Wilson, E. A. Gerrard, per month, in advance. For music, Jos. Stewart, David David, to report extra. If desired, girls will be immediately after opening for after. boarded with the sisters. Children are required to undergo an exami- x -- A good suit of clothes, coat nation for classification, which may be had at the new school-house any time from 2 to 4 o'clock, p. m.

Public Meeting.

The undersigned, believing that a charity hospital would be a most excellent institution for the city of Columbus, has spoken to the Superioress of a religious institution to a new box for 20 cents, at F. W. 379-y confer with the citizens of this place Ott's. Leech, of Humphrey, treasurer, F. upon the subject, and takes the lib- X-L. Kramer of the New York House, Thursday, Oct. 24th, 3 r. m. FATHER AMBROSE.

Kelly Island Wine.

or by the dozen bottles to families.

Will keep also on hands fresh lager,

Wm. A. SCHREDER.

I offer to the public the choicest

440-5.

BIRTHS. HIGGINS-To Mrs. J. G. Higgins, The Judge is to be congratulated, although the Journal must blush at its tardiness in getting this item.

MARRIED.

ing, Oct. 15th, by Judge J. G. Higgins, try; this was followed by the read- Henry Hewett and Miss Mary Smith, all of this city. 19th, Mr. Thos. Kribs and Miss Lizzie

houses, in different places, which being led "In the Sweet By and By" by X -Shirts at 25 cents at L. Kramer's. - Best heating stores at G. H. so far away could not readily be recog- Mrs. Ailes. A communication from -Get a Heater at G. H. Krause &

questing each S. S. to appoint a X -- Go to M. H. O'Brien's for gro-

Geo. Rieder's -Boy's suits and coats cheap at - Best Albion flour at Bullard &

-Wanted 500 doz. eggs at Bultions; after debate the resolution -When you want Boots cheap go -Pocket cutlery. the largest

-Good chambray 15 ets. per yard | Sons. votional exercises conducted by J. - Tin ware of every description,

> -Threshers' notes, in book form, for sale at this office.

sec'y. Weish Reserve or Richland - A new lot of print 5 cts. per | Cheap Cash Store. Y -Fall stock of men's and boys' toes, mellons, and in fact everything -Locks, pails, hinges and every-

> -- Good Water proof Cloth for 50 cents a yard at L. Kramer's. -Canned fruits and confectionery

prices call on Galley Bros. X -- It pays to trade at L. Kramer's church and W. Hoopes invited them -Good water-proof cloth at 4 cts, a yard at Bonesteel Bros,

> ★ -Best Norfolk Flour at \$2.50 at M. Smith's in Central Block. X -- Sash Weights at the Foundry

Y .- Ladies' Dresses and Wrappers for Robert Uhlig, stove dealer. 38-4 tainment, for which an amateur -Grapes, plums and peaches by

marked that the county of Butler weeks, perhaps months and years of read and adopted. The discussion of the society, have been rehearing X -M. H. O'Brien sells good gro-

ing that the definite object of S. S. olio entertainment, consisting of -Ladies' cotton hose 6 pair for 25 Dealers, Columbus, Neb. at the Revolution Dry Goods Store. doubt the entertainment will be well - Ladies' felt skirts at 50 cts. a

> Y-You can always depend on getting the lowest prices at Galley

we take pleasure in encouraging it -Woolen yarn 50 cts., a pound at what you want to cross with fine by a candid expression of our opin- 1. Gluck's Revolution Dry Goods

> pair at the Revolution Dry Goods ✓ -- Bullard & Smith will pay cash | times,

or exchange goods for farm pro--Men's heavy woolen suits at \$4.50 at the Revolution Dry Goods | weather they should use concentrat-

X --- Good Handkerchiefs for 5 cents

-Men's woolen hose at 10 cents a & Smith. pair at I. Gluck's Revolution Dry -Boots and Shoes at bottom fig-

ures sold by Marshall Smith in Cen-

x .-- A good pair of boots for \$1.75

at L. Kramer's New York cheap the revised statutes, as follows : * --- 18 yards Cotton flannel for one

in town at 50 cents a yard at the Revolution Dry Goods Store.

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pants and vest, for \$5 00 at L. Kra-

cents worth of stationery put up in

-- Doland & Smith are closing out

their present stock of wall paper at cost, to make room for an immense new stock. Give them a call 2t. Kelly Island Wine, at \$1.30 a gallon, - Call and see those women's leather shoes at 75 cts. per pair at Bonesteel Bros., they are the best

> bargain in the market. watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. First door south of C. L. Hill's book store. Olive street.

-Make your home happy, and get you a nice heating stove; on botel on the south side, is an individual quality, beauty and low prices they of tender years, possessing every qualican't be beat. Be sure and call at Robert Uhlig's Stove House. 12th which he has gained an unenviable repustreet, next to bank.

-All those looking about for Furniture, call on us, and we will HEWETT-SMITH. Saturday even- show you our goods and prices OQQ a week in your own town. \$5 with pleasure, and we want everybody also to know that we handle goods on small margin and quick sales. A. N. Burgess & Co. Columbus Neb.

-Bleached muslin 4 cents a vard

at Bonesteel Bros. -Maple Syrup warranted pure at L. Cockburn's.

-The best place to trade is at Bullard & Smith's. -Bonesteel Bros. are selling a

good pair of kid gloves at 30 cts. X -- Sash Weights at the Foundry 216 cents per pound.

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- Cabbage, onions, notatoes, tomaelse at Bullard & Smith's.

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See F. W. Off for your school -F. W. Ou sells school books. -- We sell the Victor Sewing Machine, just as we represent it and if it don't prove so money refunded. A.

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